he and they are fairly entitled."

presses it with vigor as follows:

"The people of this country propose

inefficiency, to bungling interference

with industry, to notorious extrava-

unjust taxation, to personal, partisan

and sectional incompetency in the

The five Socialists elected to the

Assembly from this city are again

out, three by act of a majority of the

The resolution which expelled

WALDMAN, CLAESSENS and SOLOMON

took pains to show the cause of their

second rejection: "Reasons of a dis-

qualifying character personal / to

A further thought on the country

Pair if divorced will divide liquor .-

Volstran made no specific provision.

hopeful golf club committee, on the

As a tenant would say, three of the

Socialist Assemblymen were evicted

gress will do so just as soon as it dis-

women's skirts and the use of the

This is the month of the oyster and

The Ghosts of Summer.

Speed the ghosts of summer,

Once their lives were narrow,

Hound to twig and tree.

Came to set them free.

Hill and vale and grass,

Yet the green leaves shiver

When they see them pass.

Till a cold wind blowing

Now pfar they travel

Jolly ghosts in dun.

Fearing not the aun.

Chattering in revel,

the ouster.

theory perhaps that as there is more

result from educational efforts.

and the others broke their leases.

quoted.

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Senator Harring is right when he

Henry Ford Points the Way.

HENRY FORD is both a great manuhas become the outstanding gentus of Into actual war against its will." the automobile world as a producer.

The Ford automobile is primarily ways and means of keeping up with alive to-day." the demand. And as the output in- Mr. STRAUS is called to the witness

a mechanic at the bench. It was us a ples of the Monroe Doctrine."

And now he has given us fresh evimoth workshops in the drastic slashing of prices to pre-war levels. In this stroke HENRY FORD has pointed the way for all other producers, all League." headed for lower prices, pre-war prices or prices thereabouts.

hold up these unnatural and exorbi-

British Invisible Revenue.

ish invisible revenue from ships, banking, foreign investments and other foreign sources more than equalled the unfavorable trade balance for the current year official figures by the British Board of Trade are now available based on revised estimates for pared by the Board of Trade shows and that the unfavorable trade balbalance of 180 million pounds for investment abroad. The table follows, of millions of pounds sterling:

> Jan.-June, July-Dec., 1920. 1920.

Povisible Exports : Net income from investments abroad 60' Net chipping earnings. . 230 Other services...... 20

Excess of imports of merchandise, coin and

Balance presents 70

This balance of 180 million pounds, which we have accepted as a treaty br about \$900,000,000 at par of ex- engagement. There is no escape from change, is very much larger than the this dilemma. It is a direct issue, as \$288,000,000 favorable balance in our Senator Harding says, between Conestimate a few days ago, which was stitution and covenant. There has intended to show the minimum favor- never been a satisfactory reply by able figure, assuming that conditions any advocate of Mr. Wilson's Article over the second half of the year were X, to the question of dual allegiance no better than the first half. The and divided responsibility here clearly Board of Trade assumes that the im- presented. provement in British trade will con-

The Sun is altogether likely. However, the ment is afforded by the argument that conclusion, to be drawn from both inasmuch as the vote of our "repreestimates is that the British pound is sentatives in the League" would alnot below par because of England's ways be needed to commit us to war, financial weakness but because her our boys could not be sent overseas surplus, which would ordinarily be to fight the battles of this or that or used to support London exchange, is the other member of the League at instead put at the disposal of Contly file Council's call. nental countries in need of credit.

The White House on Article X.

in reply to Senator HARBING. What Senator Hamping had said at sole constitutional authority, they will Marion was that no American could have been able to commit the Governbe simultaneously for Article X. and ment, morally if not technically, to a for the American Constitution. This course concerning which the Execu-DAILY & SUNDAY... \$38.00 \$15.30 \$1.50 and squarely presenting the issue for variance. Mr. Wilson's career and SUNDAY only ... 5.75 6.12 86 the great and solemn referendum altempts at autocratic domination after the Sun-Herald. Figure 25 centimes, daily set to me by special mess of the fidence of the disputes with his brothers and set to meaning that his head was as hard as fidence of the disputes with his brothers and set of the dispute Published in Paris every day is the year. controvert by quoting words of appro- tent that the vote of "our representa-

If our friends who favor us with manuscribts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must be likely rejected articles returned they must be applied, will could be simultaneously for emanciwish because, in the first place, "the uni- than an American in Laxcois's time Impose on most nations such a with pation and slavery. MAIN BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OF CINE ISolution and starvation that in FIGES 280 BROADWAY. TELEPHONE, most cases it will be effective"; and. ering isolation and starvation that in in the second place, because the plan of the Council must be approved by our own representatives before it befacturer and a great merchant. He universal boycott and the moral force could never have become the great of the League will be sufficient to

producer he is if he had not been a keep nations from violating Article "The United States," said Mr. TAFF in a newspaper article sevenis the outstanding genius of the auto- teen months ago, "is not under this in New England hills. But after the seated on Tuesday night were not mobile world as a merchant that he constitution [covenant?] to be forced policeman got to the moon, what then? politically the same Orr and the same

Mr. Wickersham is represented as mean that our boys will be sent across of years than we like to think about. has at least professed a change of what it has come to be because Fond the seas because he said once in a had greater genius than any of his newspaper article that "if Sir Eowann competitors in the distribution of his Gury had been able to get Austria car. With the price right and his into a conference with the represenselling organization right the production of his car became a matter of the war, a million dead men would be

creased the cost of production des stand to repeat his statement in au creased, and as this decrease in cost article in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD some time ago that the Vermacy," and that Article X. "means the In his early days HENRY FORD was adoption by the world of the princi-

Mr. Hoover is quoted as saying of thechanic that he dreamed out the our responsibilities under Article N. now world famous Ford car. He had that in his opinion discussion, negonever been a merchant, had never fan. tiation, arbitration, public enlightencled that he was endowed with the ment, and at the worst the boycott. qualities of a merchant, though it was United States of the necessity of sendas a merchant that he was and is ing a single soldler outside of our nothing short of a genius of the first boundaries. "We hear the cry," he says, "that the League obligates that our sons be sent to fight in foreign lands. Yet the very fut and strucdence of his vision as a matchless dis- ture of the League is to prevent war. tributor of the products of his mam. There is no obligation for the United States to engage in military operations or allow any interference with our internal affairs without the full consent of our representatives in the

other merchants. The country is To all who study the White House statement as inspired by President Wilson and uttered by Mr. TUMULTY it will be obvious that with two ex-No man, no body of men, no associ- ceptions there is nothing in it beyond ation of interests working in collusion the optimistic hopes and hypothetical or corporation however gigantic, can conclusions of League of Nations theorists; nothing beyond the vague sentimentality of Mr. Wilson's "soft and tant war prices. What HENRY FORD honeyed phrases"; nothing bearing has done in his far reaching vision the slightest relation to Senator Hanother men must do or they cannot sur- ping's proposition that Article X. of the covenant and our Constitution are

Incompatible. The first exception is found in th argument faintly suggested by Mr Apropos of a recent editorial article TAFT and explicitly advanced by Mr. In this newspaper, showing that Brit. Hooven that our boys cannot be sent over the seas, even if the Council of the League so orders, without the action of Congress, the constitutional authority for the declaration of war.

The answer to this is that the very language of Article N. ignores any distinction between our responsibilities the first half of 1920. The table pre- and those of other nations when the Council makes requisition for treops invisible revenue of 600 million pounds to support the decrees of the League. There is no recognition by Article X. ance will be for the entire year 420 of any fimit to the obligation. If we million pounds, leaving a favorable ratify the covenant and enter the League we unqualifiedly undertake by treaty engagement "to preserve as the figures representing the number against external aggression the territorial integrity and political indepen dence of all members of the League." This is a treaty obligation concerning which the Council shall advise upon the means by which it shall be fulfilled. If the Council advises that our obligation shall be fulfilled by sending our boys overseas to fight for the territorial integrity of this or that member of the Lengue, and if our Congress declines to declare the war which the League Counell advises, then we shall be at the same time within our rights under the Constitution of the United States and a defaulter under the covenant

The second exception to the general

"The State may pave the way, the State may prevent oppression and abuse, but in the final analysis the problem will have to be solved by the voluntary cooperation of employer

the attmutus of entightened self-interest. It will not be solved or its solution aided by the bungling efforts of the State to socialise industry. Its solution will be greatly sided by promoting the spirit of fair dealing between man and man, by making it possible for every man to receive his just deserts, a fair reward for his labors, and that opportunity

Here again the Constitution and the covenant clash. Our "representafives in the League" will be representatives of the Executive, and by Private Secretary Tumulty had the Executive controlled as to policy probably conferred with his illustrious unless checked by legislative action. chief before giving to our neighbor Before the question of declaring or the Times the White House statement refusing to declare war in a given instance is decided by Congress, the

all rights of republication of special dessentiments prematurely expressed. declares that no American can be
patches herein are also reserved.

Mr. Tart is made to testify that simultaneously for Article X, and for Mr. Tarr is made to testify that simultaneously for Article X, and for Article X, will not involve us in war the American Constitution any more

Without Prejudice to the Moon.

To the New York policeman who themselves and apart from the conbesought Professor Goddard of Clark sequence of mere membership in the comes binding upon us; and, in the University to let him go with the first Socialist Party of America." third place, because the menace of the rocket fired at the moon we extend . As the Assembly voted to let the two condolence and comfort in the hour other Socialists, Samuel Orn and Samof the professor's refusal. UEL DE WITT, keep their seats it dis-

It is all very well geiting to the posed of the charge that the Assembly moon. The ride, we imagine, would was disfranchising a political party. be as exhibarating as a sleighing party For the Orr and De Witt who were The moon is a dead, cold planet, a De Witt that were expelled at the last horrible example of what this dear session. They appeared this week as testifying that Article X, does not young earth will be in fewer millions members of a political party which

parades, no home brew recipes, no avowed reform of the Socialist party motor cars, no mince ple, no phono- none can yet be sure. "We cannot means employed in fighting it, graphs, no steak with onions, no Fifth read their hearts," said Speaker the Serbian question at the outset of dential campaigns. Being on the moon recently made by the Socialists in trap and are sitting up nights devising "To the Senate of the United States; is like sitting on a rough gravel roof their constitution and platforms. looking out into space and with no After the act of Oka and DE Wirr in scuttle through which to escape.

man, than be on it!

Judge Miller rebukes frivolous politigone about the business for which rideulous construction. could pile up a notable record of The incident is at an end, so far as without poisons or concrete.

of the enactment of volumes of new affect its doing. laws; and he frankly says so. He be- If the Socialists still feel that they without much more budget legisla- general election.

tion; and he frankly says so. Judge Milles believes agriculture among the farmers ough: to be en- know. couraged and the whole process of production and distribution of the fruits of the soil ought to be facilithis about; and he frankly says so. labor, raise standards of living, protect women and children in industry there is no awimming. The latter are and safeguard life, limb and health. In ore likely than the former to be-

But he frankly says: "My sympathies are with those who toll for daily subsistence. I will earnestly cooperate with every same and constructive effort to remove just grounds of complaint and to promote social and industrial justice; but I will not lend myself to makeshift expedients designed only to satisfy clamor regardless of the effect upon industries or the ultimate good of those for whose benefit they

purport to be designed." Judge Miller shows a searching fore at least some improvement should Burleson. discernment of and a full confidence in American spirit and character when he declares:

"The self-respecting working men and women of this country do not want charity. They want justice and will not be satisfied with any substitute for Matice. They want their fair share of the fruits of their labor, but they want it in the pay envelope, not in charity, not in a paternalistic oversight, for which they themselves will indirectly pay, at the same time sacrificing their self-respect and self-reliance."

And he leaves no doubt as to the firmness of his convictions when he by Spyker Kop Gat.

for himself and his children to which What Judge Milles sees as the as he is known by his friends they would ington had pursued the course deemed have refused the orders of the boss. great need of the national Government

he evidently sees as the need of State that Mr. Garrison's greatest characteris- ested to know that, after failing into and other governments and he exto put an end to mismanagement and who acquired it in this way:

sale, leaving several children, among On May 6, 1836, he wrote as follows: gance and waste, to burdensome and them Gerrif, knewn as Piatem's Gat, to "To the Senate of the United States; distinguish him from many other Gar-

abiding people are thankful. It is to be regretted that our news-Assembly and two by their own papers have not given him the credit for having held the iron hand of Jersey of the Senate on the following quesjustice so firmly in his most trying sit- tions: nation. But what is Jersey justice" An

> English traveller touring this country shortly after the Revolution wrote: "Tersey Lostica" is a ferm known throughout the States, of which lawbreakers stand in awe. But there's a reason, and that is: Her Constitution is four-ded upon those fundamental princi ples of right and fustice which the founders incorporated in all their acts and proceedings. So that to-day New Jersey stands as a model in her form of government and in laws and justice leads all her abter States.

WILLIAM W. SCOTT. Passaic, N. J., September 22.

PUSS AND GOOD TRAPS. An Experienced Rat Fighter's Way of

Keeping Down a Serious Pest.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEPALD; Now that the rat is a national menace expected, considering the ridiculous approbation of the Senate." Then tol- not retire on present schilmental vaporlows a sintement of the case.

We are trying to solve this \$200,000,sympathy with the old cry of the So- would be billions of rats."

clalists and their friends that "the the interests of their particular dis- a recent statement of the Public Health reference to it.

who reflects upon his words can doubt even some Socialist voters, we fancy the problem. And I assert it is solva- conformed his action. ble by the right kind of traps alone,

the overspending can be stopped be chosen in all the districts at the absurd means of fighting the nuisance. WILLIAM GILL

Deschestes, Mass., September 22.

Experts report the men's clothing ought to be stimulated, cooperation among the farmers ought to be enrow the Island Ideal

come from farm homes where they plain view in your box, they will re- the offer." He believes the labor and social ques- have swimming facilities and who suc- fuse to give it to you if they don't hap- The proposal of Senator Harding is tions are of big importance and he ceed here develop into players of golf pen to feel in the mood for doing so. It undoubtedly clothed with precedent. emphasizes all that his party has done or tennis or sall yachts and patronize is regarded as a kind of personal favor in this State to improve conditions of athletic clubs, but their business suc- to hand out a letter. Between Burleson raiment of common sense. cess is no greater than that of boys | and Bermuds, it's a wonder we get letwho come from farming regions where ters at all.

political affairs, says the observer back. Only fawncy!" remarked a lead-sailles treaty. ing bank officer of a belated check by cable.

When we spoke to our hotel proprietor of the uncertain operations of the post This is a contingency for which Mr. office here he replied: "Why, that's nothing. Sometimes the boat brings me a letter and I won't get that letter until "Supereducation" in order to develop the boat's been to New York and back he perfect caddy is undertaken by again."

He spoke not with condemnation complainingly, not even apologetically, room for improvement between the but with pride. Not every post office normal and the perfect caddy than be- could perform the feats of his Bermuda tween any other known points, there- post office. But he didn't know Mr. JOAN BENEDICT. PACET EAST, Bermuda Islands, September 16.

Homespun Clothing.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Had we the will now that we have the Baseball barons want Congress to wool we need not wear part shoddy. legislate on baseball betting. Con-Once upon a time we carded, we spun we dyed and we banged the loom. Reposes of bills regulating the length of sult, durable, rough cloth.

Once we hired power machines to card our wool. There are manufacturers now who are prepared to finish the work, and thus we can get fine cloth almost all wool with a little silk. D. C. KENYON.

CARBONDALE, Pa., September 22. From the Effingham (Kan.) New Leaf.

An Effingham woman who saw the Helt-comb shows that will be here fair week says they are all good, especially the petriffe man, fat woman, negro' minstrel and lady wrestler.

Different Franklins. R. Franklin drew the lightning from the

Franklin I. will probably draw a snow-McLandeungn Wilson. storm." he predicted.

Modern Instance of the Trait Shown Jackson and Polk Asked the Senate's Advice On Treatles.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: To THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD made up my mind that when the I called attention in your paper some Brooklyn Raple Transit men went on days ago to an error into which the strike they little realized they would New York Times had fallen in its critihave to deal with an exponent of the cism of Senator Harding for proposing. proverbial Jersey justice in the person in the event of his election to the Presof Lindley M. Garrison, & Dutchman idency, to take counsel with the Senate of an honored family of that name which before negotiating new terms of a league settled at Acquackanonk (Passain) of nations with foreign Governments about 1680. Had they known the man I cited several instances in which Wanh-

by the Times as without precedent. For their information I would state Your readers may be further intertic is that of sticking to a thing to the nocuous desuctude, the sensible method bitter end, if he knows it's right; being of saving time and energy on all sides willing to die rather than yield. This by consulting with those who have the quality he inherits from an ancestor last word on a piece of business while negotiating it was adopted by Andrew Peter Garritse died about 1710 seized Jackson. A bolder or more self-reliant f considerable land in and about Pas- man we have rarely seen in our history. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD-

"GENTLEMEN: The accompanying prop rits or Gais. He was also known as ositions in the form of a treaty have We may call this stubbornness or any other name, but whatever it is Mr. Gar- which on a frank interchange of opinrison possesses it: for which all law fons my constitutional advisers may tons my constitutional advisers may those seeking other offices, should with-suggest and which I shall be satisfied draw from the race. George H. Ferris, are reconcilable with my official duties. "With these views I ask the opinion

"Will the Senate advise the conclusion of a treaty with the Choctaw Nation on regular candidates and vote for him. the terms which they propose? Or will the Senate advise the conclusion of a treaty with that tribe as modified by the alterations suggested by me? If not,

will the Senate propose? "I am fully aware that in thus reernment, by asking the previous advice portion of my duties, I am departing from a long and for many years an unbroken usage in similar cases. But being satisfied that this resort is consistent with the provisions of the Constlution, that it is strongly recommended in this instance by considerations of ex-pediency, and that the reasons which stated that "there are six Presidential have led to a different practice, though candidates in the field and only one has have led to a different practice, though very cogent in negotiations with forsign nations, do not apply with equal force On the moon there are no police character. Of the genuineness of the and altogether out of hand permit me to those made with Indian triber, I thatand allogether out of hand permit me to those made with Indian tribes, I dat tion platform pledge I will vacate the to say that no other result could be ter myself that it will not meet the dissiplied immediately." he said, "but I will

Another President, James K. Polk, on

means of reducing the numbers of the 'I lay before the Senate a proposal, resigning when their Socialist asso- rison Welr, the bird and cat lover, that stant by the Envoy Extraordinary and stoner Better bay the moon, ambitious clates were expelled there will be less "if there were not millions of cats there Minister Plenipotentiary of her Britannic was deducted by the great merchant salles treaty is "the greatest political sented." If Oug and Dr. Wirr had their from being eaten out of house and home. Assembly left five distribution in their class in the country are allowed to preminds on the affairs of the State and I must take emphatic exception to judgment it may be proper to take in

In his acceptance of the Republican tricts, they would have said never n Service that "the cat does not prevent "In the early periods of the Governnomination for Governor of New York word about resigning but would have have ve? Traps fall simply from their at were often taken in advance upon ical promises with a stern dignity. To they were elected. But apparently All the snar traps allow 40 per cent. important questions of our foreign policies and programmes that are their related were on the foreign policies. policies and programmes that are their minds were on the fortunes of to escape. The moment you recognize suited the Semata and asked their prewithin the executive and legislative the Socialist party and they thought that the inadequateness of traps is due vious advice upon pending negotiations ment, and at the worst the boycott, would be sufficient to relieve the United States of the necessity of send.

The world be sufficient to relieve the construction principally and that by sufficiently of construction principally and that by suf

> to in later times, was, in my judgment. achievement because he knows what the special session is concerned, and I had to scrap every snap trap tried, eminently wise and may on occasions he work is and how it can be done, it was well to have it quickly over, sign entirely different devices capable. The Sanate is a branch of the treaty is receiving attention in anticipation of the Judge Miller believes, as a general There is important work for the pres- of meeting the smaxing cunning of the making power, and by consulting them proposition, there is more need of ent meeting of the Legislature to do, beast. They were successful in propor- in advance of his own action upon imconscientions and intelligent use of and the absence of the Socialists, tien to the care of camouflaging and portant measures of foreign policy which the laws we now have than there is whether fired or retired, will not setting-this applies to all kinds-and may ultimately come before them for with the extreme care of garbage and their consideration the President secures aid of Puss the dwelling house of the harmony of action between that body city can be rid of the rat completely, and hinself. The Senate are, moreover, F. W. Galbraith of Obio lieves this State is spending far too have been wronged they will have the and by no other known way. We will a branch of the war making power, and much money and that the spending opportunity to express themselves on have his royal whiskers with us forever it may be eminently proper for the Exshould be stopped. But he believes November 2, for Assemblymen will if we trust to our amateur efforts and ecutive to take the opinion and advice of that body in advance upon any great question which may involve in its decision the issue of peace and war. . .

> "Should the Senate by the constitutional majority required for the ratification of treaties advise the acceptance such modifications as they may upon full deliberation deem proper, I shall con-To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: form my action to their advice. Should boy's physical "defects" is suggested Eyldentiy Mr. Burleson took the Ber- the Senate, however, decline by such con- of the department of Iowa. tated. But he does not believe a mass by one who has written of country muda post office as his model. Letters stitutional majority to give such advice of new legislation is required to bring boys' high places in city commerce, are extracted from the office here always or to express an opinion on the subject, commander like Foreman. He was comthis about; and he frankly says so, industry and finance. The boys who with difficulty. Often with your mail in I shall consider it my duty to reject mander of the Ohio department until

think it wears also the more beautiful

This is said without reference to the merits of the League of Nations pact, Grand Army of the Republic. Cables are not much better. "Where but on the supposition that a future can this cable message have been loafing President and Senate find themselves come prominent in church, civic and all this while? It's dated three days unable conscientiously to accept the Ver-OSCAR T. CROSST. WARRENTON, Va., Beptember 20.

OUESTIONS FOR SPIRITS.

A Fallure to Learn the Whereabouts of a Missing Stock Certificate,

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD The letter of James A. Tyng on the kind of information he would like spirits to give reminds me that not long ago a ter friend of mine, a business man of experience and standing, told me that he had been in communication with the spirit of his father, who died some ten tween Punta Arenas and Natales, on Years ago.

that, and if he would obtain from his versity. father's spirit the information as to the whereabouts of a certain stock certificate the disappearance of which had occasioned much delay and some loss in the settlement of his father's estate be could count on me as a firm believer in foreign delegations will visit the straits ing. Hotel McAlpin, 3:30 P. M. the settlement of his father's estate be spirit communication and all that that in December, when warships of the implies.

ing the desired information. Whether nand Magellan, the Portuguese explorer, his fallure to obtain it has shaken his faith in the communications of his father's spirit I do not know, but I should think it might have done so. A. B. A. New York, September 22.

Reeping the Record Straight. From the Missinsippi Sun.

In its issue of July 23 the Sun told of vagrant mad dog toose at Mehr Spur, and Meighen declared here. ow it had bitten a pony and the pony bitten fourteen mules owned by W. E. Mc. tion and of a decrease of purchases from had also been bitten by a mad dog, possibly by the Dominion through the adverse one that had been infected by the one that rate of exchange with the United States, bit the McLellan mules.

GARRISONS ARE STUBBORN. THE CONSTITUTIONAL WAY. DR. WILEY STIRS UP The Sun

gestion That Watkins Quit Presidency Race.

POLITICS SPLIT MEETING until his death in 1872, when his son, also

Lax Methods Are Charged Against Federal Officials in Enforcing Law.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Prohibition politics to-day took a place in the procoedings of the fifteenth International Congress Against Alcoholism, and fordefegates who came here to discuss

pressed the opinion that the Prohibition party candidate for President, as well as of the Prohibition party, jumped to his feet with a question

"Can you tell me where a Christian man can put his ballot?" Perris asked, Wiley declared the oter with dry sympathies should choose the best of the "Both candidates are controlled by the whiskey ring." Ferris answered.

Later in the day Perley A. Baker, head of the Anti-Saloon League, adwhat further alteration or modification organization has used in its fight for pro organization has used in its fight for pro-hibition. In discussing partisan and Daily Calendar non-partisan methods, Baker declared sorting to the early practice of the Gov- the latter was the best and that the withdrawal of the dry votes from the of the Senate in the discharge of this regular parties might result in the elecion of a wet Congress. He added that the leadership of the prohibition movethe lendership of the prohibition moves ment should stay where it originated—in rain; moderate variable winds, becoming the churches. Aaron S. Watkins, Prohibition nom!

Auron S. Watkins. Prohibition nomines for President, was in the audience and took up Baker's challenge. He was vigorously applauded as he arose and stated that "there are six Presidential candidates in the field and only one has come out for the prosramme that we are for."

If any candidate takes a real prohibition platform piedge I will vacate the nce for President, was in the audience and took up Baker's challenge. He was

Watkins again was appleted and he concluded: "Your sentiments is over hibition candidate in the field. During his address Dr. Wiley also took occasion to speak of the prohibition stamppi,

eers and light wines. Dr. Delanesy Carter of New York, president of the American Medical Society for Study of Alcohol, said the results of strong and nodified drinks were the same,

LEGION COMMANDER Record Attendance Expected

at Cleveland Meeting.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.-Who is to head the second annual convention of the exion opening in Cleveland next Mon-

Among those mentioned here for the office of commander are Milton J. Foreman of Illinois, Emmett O'Neill of Kenicky, Hanford MacNider of lowa and

Foreman was a Colonel and State When he took charge of the Illinois department it was twentyirst in legion membership. Now it is first. Foreman, who is more than co years old, served also in the Spanish American war. Kentucky is boosting O'Neill because

of his activity in legion affairs, especially as an organizer and leader. Macof this proposition or advise it with Nider is said to have more decorations than any other American with the exception of Gen. Pershing. Nine of them He is a bank president n Mason City, Ia., and vice-commande Galbraith was a Colonel and State

mmander like Foreman. He was com-Ohio convention at Youngstown elected his successor last month. Col. C. C. Chambers of Cleveland, con-

vention executive chairman, predicts hat the convention will surpass in numhere any ever held in the country. excepting the great gatherings of the

CHILE TO HOLD FESTIVAL.

Celebrate Four Hundredth Anni-

versary of Discovery of Magellan. Santiago, Chile, Sept. 22 .- Many American nations, as well as Great Britain, Spain and Portugal, are to be formally invited soon to participate in the national festivities in November and December in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Straits of Magellan. The festivities will centre principally

in Santiago and Punta Arenas, the latthe world's southernmost ctly where the occasion will be marked by inauguration of important public works, including port improvements, houses in Smith Channel, a highway bethe south Atlantic coast, and laying of I replied that I was very giad to hear a cornerstone of the Punta Arenas Uni-

King Alfonso of Spain will be repre sented by the Infant Don Fernando of Bayary, who, according to present plans, will travel aboard a Spanish warship via the Panama Canal, arriving in San-He has not as yet succeeded in obtain- It was through these waters that Ferdifirst passed in November, 1520.

FOR CANADIAN HIGH TARIFF.

Premier Meighen Would Decrease tective tariff for Canadian industries, as filed yesterday in the Surrogates' Court, against free trade, will be the one big He divided his estate, said to exceed issue in the next election. Premier \$500,000, among his wife, Jennie M

he said.

PROHIBITION MEET THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Partly cloudy cast and increasing,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-The Gulf stone

passed rapidly northward, diminished greatly in intensity and to-night its centre is over northwestern Arkanass. It has been oblige you to vote for the only real pro-States, Arkansas, extreme exstern Oblaho-Excessively heavy rains occurred in the Mis-elssippi, Alabama and northwest Florida means of reducing the numbers of the cat family, the natural enemy of the rodent, though we were warned by Harrison Welr, this bird and cat lover, that of the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Secretary of State on the 5th instant by the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Secretary of State on the 5th instant by the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Secretary of State on the 5th instant by the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Secretary of State on the 5th instant by the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Secretary of State on the 5th instant by the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Secretary of State on the 5th instant by the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Secretary of State on the 5th instant by the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Secretary of State on the 5th instant by the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Secretary of State on the 5th instant by the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Orestal to the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Envoy Extrafordinary and of the Orestal Enforcement Commissions.

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In the New England States the weather will be fair and comewhat warmer to-morrow and unsettled Friday, with probably rain over the south portion. In the middle Atlantic States to-morrow the weather will become greatly overcast, probably with rain, and in southeastern Virginia, and on Friday unsettled, with probably rain.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at S P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time: Eninfal Have Albany 30,30 30.18 Clear Clear Clear PuCFdy Portland, Me. 64 Portland, Ore 60 Sait Lake C'y 66 Antonio. 92 Diego.... 68 Francisco 66 Louis.... 84 Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

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the Hall, Broadway and Eighty-third street, this evening.

John Cowper Powys will tecture on "Andreyeff and Tchekoff," in Labor Temple, Fourteenth street and Second avenue, 8:30 P. M. American Naturopathic Association, convention, Hotel Commedore, all day.

Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Eighbers, meetings, Hotel Pennsylvania, 10

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National Exposition of Chemical Industries, Grand Central Palace, all day
Eastern Association of Car Service Officors, meeting, Th Church street, 10:30 A. M.
Institute of American Banking, meeting,
Hotel Pennsylvania, S. P. M.
Rotary Club, luncheon, Hotel McAlpin,
12:30 P. M.
Eastern Bar Iron Institute, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 10 A. M.

LEAVES \$100,000 TO CHARITY. Estate of Max J. Breitenbach Sald

to Exceed \$500,000.

The will of Max J. Breltenbach, head of the M, J. Breitenbach Company, 53 Warren street, who died at 1136 Madison avenue on September 5 last, was Breitenbach, his daughter, Mollie, and The great need of increased produc- son, Julius M. Breitenbach.

Charitable and educational institution which is connected with New York University.

Lelian. From Macel we received word to-day that a mule owned by T. F. Willingham wiping out the \$110,000,000 lost last year. The largest of these legacies is \$25,000 had also been bitten by a mad dog, possibly by the Dominion through the adverse to the New York College of Pharmacy.